## SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER ABHINGTON, July 7.—Forecast for Inerday and Thursday; rainia—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; light, variable winds.

The Carolina—Partly cloudy Wednesdand Thursday with occasional showlight, variable winds.

Improved conditions in the state of the emperature continued yesterday. The seal was not oppressive during the day and the night was excellent for sleeping. Implay conditions are predicted for to-by and to-morrow.

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108. 4-57 | HIGH TIDE. 2:39

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RICHMOND.

Harry Snyder arrested, charged with the shooting of L. Siebert Cease; bail depict of the shooting of L. Siebert Cease; bail depict him; he declines to discuss the sharge against him; Mr. Cease improving —Another quiet day in the strike—Sollers being quietly withdrawn—Number of men now at work for the Passenger and Power Company—Mr. C. B. Buchanan pronounces maliciously false the Ferris affidavit, charging him with traveling unter an assumed na me—Splendid week for the growth of crops—Damage is done by a cloudburst in Varina—Horses almost stung to death by bees—Committee on Municipal Corruption piles up additional charges against John M. King—Ricter winished severely in the Poice Outr—Governor appoints Nurses Board—Hustinss Court fixes July 28th fearing cases of rioters—Gulgon-Angle case postponed in Henrico—Governor Sommutes Bryant's death sentence in life mprisonment.—Case of Lowry, charged with killing C. E. Graham, goes of uniferent of the committee of the composition of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of Mc. Wilkinson.

VIRGINIA.

rful passenger wreck at Rockfish and ty-four people killed and mainy ded; lead-on collision and crew of engines killed; refarful scenes.—A sern family report purpose of negroes in the town of Emporia and return in military called out, but negroes no attack.—Steed out, but negroes no attack.—Steed car company in shurg decided they want no more—M. L. Wadden for the fourteenth coutive time elected president of odist Sunday-School Union, Baltism of the fourteenth of the warships in phon Rocks—British steamship at Sort News to take 2,000 cows to South of the fourteenth of the

## NORTH CAROLINA.

arth of July was celebrated with it in Fayetteville on the sixth— Aycock commutes the sentence

come at any time—Africander won the rich Realization Stakes at Sheepshead Bay—Secretary Hav spends day with President at Oyster Bay discussing matters of State, among them the Jewisb petition to the Czar and the Alaska boundary dispute—Troops in Fyansville assist police in patroi duty, and day passed without more disorder—Commission of lunacy to examine General Cassius M. Clay, who is suffering from halluclaations that his children are trying to kill him—American squadron accorded honors by British cousins—President Loubet, of France, spends busy day in London as guest of English nation—Raureators assembled in Boston discussmenty themes—Vrignia Republicans confident of success at polis if they can find a Moses to lead them out of political wilderness—Rathroad autorney refuses to testify in cases of bribery charged against Missouri legislators for fear of incriminating himself.

## BUCHANAN REPLIES TO FERRIS' AFFIDAVIT

In reply to an affida it printed in "The Opinion" yesterday, signed William Ferris, Mr. C. B. Buchanan, of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company has written the following: Richmond, Va., July 7, 1933.

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Editor of The Times Dispatch:
Bir,—I wish to state through your columns that the publication in the
"Opinion" of to-day of an affidavit that
I am traveling under an assumed name is
maliciously false.
I have placed the matter in the hands
of my counsel, to take such action as
they may deem proper.

they may deem proper.

Respectfully,
C. B. BUCHANAN.
Superintendent of Transportation,
Virginia Pasenger and Power Company.

## CHARGED WITH PEONAGE: PLACED UNDER BOND

(Bf Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILE, FLA., July 7.-J. S.
Bennett, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Bradford, accused by Mag-gie Williams of holding her in a state of peonage, was arratgned before United States Commissioner Locke to-day, waived examination and was placed un-der a five hundred dollar bond, which he gave.

# POPE LEO SLEEPS, BUT WITHOUT REST

Stimulants Necessary to Keep Him Alive.

## RELIEF AFFORDED BY OPERATION

This Was Followed Later by a Restless Period.

HIS LIFE HANGS BY SLENDER THREAD

Pontiff Stood Operation Bravely and Was Thankful for the Relief-He, However, Expects the End. and is Resigned and Ready to

patient has in breathing. Seeing Dr.

## SLOWLY THE END COMES

Pope Resigned and Ready to Leave the World.

(Br. Associated Press.) ROME, July 7.—When Dr. Mazzoni wen this morning to the Vatican Dr. Lappon made a full report to him as to how the Pope had passed the night. Then both entered the sick room. Pope Leo smiled benevolently at Dr. Mazzoni, but seemed not to have sufficient strength to speak. The doctors naked: "How is Your Hollenses?" To this inquiry the Ponlift, in a faint voice, replied: "I have no illusion and am resigned." Then he raised his eyes, while his lips moved, evidently in prayer. The doctors then proceeded to make a most minute examination of the

The Pope this morning expressed the desire of again taking communion, not-withstanding the fact that he received the last communion on Sunday and extreme unction yesterday evening. Monsignor Marzolini, one of the chamberlains, therefore performed both ceremonies. The Pope showed great serently, repeating that he felt quite prepared to leave this world. In spite of this he now and then expressed the hope that he might yet recover. The Pontiff afterwards received his nince and Count Canall, her RECEIVED COMMUNION.

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## ATTORNEY WOULD NOT GIVE ANSWER

## Might Incriminate Himself if He Testified in Regard to Legislative Bribery.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, MO., July 7.-John H. Car-roll, general attorney for the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company was taken before the grand jury to-day which is investigating bribery in the State Legislature, and was questioned by

State Legislature, and was questioned by Circuit Attorney Folk. He refused to answer, and the circuit attorney applied to Judge Douglas for an order compelling him to do so, On three of the questions Judge Douglas sustained Carroll's contention that he could refuse to answer on the ground that answers might incriminate himself. Judge Douglas ordered him to answer the fourth question.

The questions were as follows:

"Do you know anything about #25,000 that was paid to one John A. Lee?"

"Do you know anything about money paid to legislators at Jefferson City?"

"Do you have any knowledge of money paid to legislators at St. Louis?"

"Do you have any knowledge of money paid to legislators by other persons than yourself?"

Carroll answered the fourth question, saying he had no knowledge of money used by other persons to influence legislation.

## The Bulletins From Rome.

ROME, July 8-1:25 A. M.-It Is

ROME, July 7-A bulletin issued at

"The condition of the Pope, as in dicated in the last bulletin, continues sufficiently satisfactory. His circu-

patch from Rome says that shortly before the operation the Pope re

"I thank God that he has youch say good bye to all. I love you all but I am tired and am glad to go.'

# A VISIT TO

NATIONAL SALUTES FIRED

All the Honors Possible Paid the Ame icans by Their British Hosts-Calls Exchanged by the Respective Fleet Commanders.

to a signal from Lord Charles of huge gray warships moved

quently the two admirals exchanged calls

"Attention" was sounded on the Victoria and Albert, the Victory and the other ships in the harbor, a courtesy which was returned from the Kearsarge's deck, on which was drawn up an admiral's guard of fifty marines, under the command of

So soon as the Kearsarse was neverned, Sir William Dupree, the Mayor of Portsmouth, boarded her and greeted Admiral Cotton, saying:
"The people of Portsmouth welcome the American squadron, and extend to its officers and men all the courtesies they can offer."

Cotton repulsed expressing his

rival of the squadron, and, in behalf of the King, welcomed it to England. Subsequently Admiral Cotton, Captain Hemphili and the staff officers visited the

## TO REMOVE SOLDIERS GRADUALLY

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1903.

Wise Plan is Adopted by Authorities.

ROCK-THROWING IS THE ONLY FEATURE

Otherwise All Was Quiet on Both Sides of the River Yesterday and Last at Present-Number of New Men Who Are

rathed notwithstanding the fact that the

ine was opened and another chain which the street rail-ny is gradually but surely again was added. Further

## At Headquarters

Be a Candidate for Mayor.

Captain Carlton McCarthy, City Ac-

Captain Carlton McCarthy, City Accountant, will again be a candidate for Mayor. He writes as follows: Editor of The Times-Dispaich:

Sir,—Since several persons have been publicly mentioned and suggested as suitable candidates for the office of Mayor at the next election, I am constrained to announce my own candidacy now, though I had not intended to do so before 1904 in order that no one may truthfully call me the "third candidate."

It is my purpose not to mention this matter again publicly until 1904, nor privately unless I am approached by persons interested in my candidacy.

CARI/TON M'CARTHY.

Richmond, Va., July 7, 1903.

# SEARCH FOR BODIES

IS STILL IN PROGRESS JEANETTE, PA., July 7.—The search for bodies of victims of the Oakford Park disaster was resumed to-day and will be prosecuted vigorouosly as long as there is hope of finding the remains of any of those still numbered among the actiss-

ing.
So far to-day no bodies have been recovered, but it is believed a number will be found in the debris along the Fennsylvania Railroad tracks. Goroner Wyrne cstimates the number of dead at twentytimates the number of dead at twenty-five, and says it certainly will not ex-ceed fifty.

# SNYDER IS

TWENTY-FOUR ARE

Charged With Shooting Seibert Cease.

ARRESTED

HARRY S.

BAIL IS REFUSED BY A MAGISTRATE

The Young Man Declines to Make Any Ination To-Day-Condition

of Mr. Cease Pronounced Much Better.

last night charged with doing the shoo

matter to the attention of Judge Wick-

Wouldn't Think of It.

he shooting, though near the place

have held things fast for many days. It is now practically certain that such a plan has been decided upon, and that it is, in fact, already in operation. No full companies have been sent away, and it (Continued on Seventh Page.)

CAPT. M'CARTHY

WILL RUN AGAIN

He Announces that He Will

Re a Candidate for

## Mr. Cease Better.

The condition of Mr. Cease is very much improved. Dr. A. G. Franklin said last night that his patient was better than he had anticipated he would be. The ball had not yet been probed for, The ball had not yet been proceed for, and is not doing any harm for the present. The physician said that he had good hopes of the recovery of Cease now if he could keep him up physically for a day or two. He was in very poor shape to sustain such an injury when it was received, but he has a good constitution and this is coming to his rescue.

## WRIGHT AGREES TO RETURN TO LONDON

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 7.—Whitaker Wright, the London financier and promoter, who was arrested early in March, charged with fraud, as a director of the London and Globe Finance Company, and has since been in jail pending extradition proceedings, to day formally waived all rights and astreed to be voluntarily extradited to England by the British authorities. Wright waived his rights against the advice of his counsel, both here and in Jondon.

## MERCANTILE MARINE STOCK'S LOW RECORD

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 7.—International Mercantile Marine common stock declined on the Wall Street curb to-day to 4%, making a new low record. The greyious bottom price was 5,

## Features of the Wreck.

KILLED IN WRECK

Twenty-four persons killed mostly negroes and immi-

Wreck caused by an open Second-class coach was

telescoped by combination W. K. Ward, Union News Agent on train, had miracu-

lous escape, being thrown through window of car in which all were killed, and having his leg broken. W. B. Brubeck, of Char-

lottesville, rendered insane by terrible sights, was found five miles from scene of acci-

Dr. Lambeth, of the University of Virginia, only physician on the train, organized force and worked nobly for the injured. Ladies rendered great as-

sistance in caring for the hurt, and showed much fortitude.

Most of the immigrants were Austrians, and were bound for distant points, some as far as California.

# AFFAIRS OF

Secretary Hay Spends Day With President.

## TWO IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

and the Alaskan Boundary Question-Hanna is Evasive About the Chairmanship.

OYSTER BAY, July 7.—Secretary of State John Hay is a guest of President Roosevelt to-day at Sagamore Hill. Mat-

question, which next month is to be taken up for what is hoped may be final adjust-ment by the American and British com-mission in London.

Among the President's other visitors were Senators Hanna, Fairbanks and Kearns, Senator Hanna assured the news Kearns. Senator Hanna assured the newspaper men that his visit to the President had no political significance. When one of his interviewers asked if he thought he would be able to manage the next Republican national campaign, he replied laughingly, "Now you are getting inquisitive, Really, that is a matter which has not been determined so far as I know. That question of the national chairmanship can be determined only by future events."

events."
When the other wisitors had gone the President and Secretary Hay continued their conference until far into the night. It is regarded as likely that some develents in the Russian situation may be expected in a few days.

## NORFOLK CITY AND THE EXPOSITION

Strong Opposition Develops to Appropriation to the Jamestown Project.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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NORFOLK, VA., July 7.—Norfolk Common Council to night received the report of its special committee appointed to consider whether it was practicable for the city to give financial aid to the Jamestown Exposition, and also received the protest of the Real Estate Owners' Protective Association of Norfolk against any appropriation of money for such purpose. The committee endorsed the Exposition, recommending that individuals subscribe in aid of the Exposition, and the Council referred the matter back to the committee to see if it might be possible for the city to give the desired aid. It was hoped to secure 250,000 from the city. There was opposition to the appropriation. The Real Estate Owners' Protective Association's protest did not come up until a late hour, and opposition to its reading being made it was referred to the Council's Exposition Committee.

Fearful Head-On Collision on Southern Road.

## PASSENGER TRAIN STRUCK FREIGHT

One Car Was Telescoped and All Occupants Killed or Hurt

MOSTLY NEGROES OR AUSTRIANS

Dr. Lambeth, of the University of Virginia, Who Was Passenger, Worked Nobly for Those Injured, and Was Ably Assisted by the Lady Pas-

Frain No. 35, known as the New Orleans Erpress, left this city, southbound, this afternoon, twenty-five minutes late, and

68. killing twenty-odd people and wounding probably as many more.

The freight train had just been shifted from the main track to the siding, and the failure to close the switch led to the terrible result. The engines were driven from the track on opposite sides. The first passenger coach was telescoped on the combination baggage and express car, the latter coach plunging up from the track and into the passenger coach, and grinding along the full length of the passenger coach at about the height of the seats, crushing the life out of most of those in the car.

Work of Rescue.

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The work of rescue began immediately. There was but one physician on the train. Luckily he was a good one, with a steady hand and administrative ability.

This was Dr. William A. Lambeth, of the University of Virginia. He was the first out of the train and organized at once a relief force. He found Engineer Charles Davis, of the passenger train, already dead, and Engineer James McCormick, who was to relieve Davis at Monroe, also lifeless Engineman E. C. Hale, of the freight, was pinned down under an engine, but not fatally hurt.

The trainmen, under the doctor's direction, cut through the panels of the baggage and express car and took out twenty one of the dead. Probably a score of injured were removed. No one is prepared to say that all of the dead have been recovered.

Miraculous Escape.

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W. A. Ward, the Union News agent on the train, whose home is on Third Street. Washington, D. C., was one of the few in the fatal coach who escaped. He was standing at the end of the car when it was telescoped. The shock of the collision threw him through the window, breaking his left arm and lacerating his head.

"The first thing I saw after my fall," said Ward, "was the head of a man hanging from the car window. It had been nearly entirely severed from the trunk. Fifteen or twenty people must have been killed in that car."

Dr. Lembeth found in the ladies ready and sympathetic helpers. They washed the grime and blood from the faces of the wounded and did everything in their power to make them comfortable. Much of the work of rescue and relief had

power to make them comfortable. Much of the work of rescue and relief had been done before a special train took physicians to the wreck.

This train returned to Charlottesville at 8 o'clock this evening, bearing some of the dead and most of the wounded. An immense crowd was at the station to get the news of the disaster. Only vague information had been given out. There were rumors that more than twenty were dead, but these rumors were denied without convincing anyone. The crowd was disposed to believe the worst, and the worst turned out to be true. worst turned out to be true.

The sound of sobbing and walling was The sound of sound and waining was heard more than once.

Thirteen of the injured were taken to the University Hospital, where they were put upon the operating tale as rapidly as possible, and their wounds dressed. No Complete List.

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It is simply impossible to give a complete list of the dead. They can only be counted. The most of them were emigrants, some of them Austrians, bound for points as far distant as California.

Of the twenty-four dead bodies which reached here at 9 o'clock from the scene of the disaster and are now at Perley & Son's undertaking establishment, the following only have been identified.

ENGINEER JAMES M'CORMICK, of Charlottesville.

Alexandria, Va.

THOMAS SHEPHERD, of Charlottesville, front brakeman on freight.

CHARLES T. GAY (colored), of Charlottesville, fireman on freight.

CHARLES T. GAY (colored), of Char-

ENGINEER CHARLES DAVIS, of

J. E. LOWE (colored), of Baltimore. CHARLES T. LEITCH (colored), dining car waiter. C. C. OWEN, Philadelphia, boiler in-

apam vucosavijevich, Austrian BARILANI GUGHELMO, Austrian

TWO UNKNOWN AUSTRIAN WO-

IEN.
UNKNOWN MULATTO WOMAN.
THE INJURED.
Among the wounded are these:
ENGINEER E. C. HALE, of Charottesville, injuries to spine; serious. H. A. SHARP, of Knoxville, Tenn., ead and legs bruised and back wrench-

ed.
TURNER ASHBY HENRY, of Ben-tonville, Va., injuries to head, shoulders and legs.

WALTER JACKSON (colored), of
Charlottesville, passenger fireman, legs

Charlottesville, passenger fireman, legs broken.
Four Austrians—GJOKO MRDIC, AN-GELOS KAP, KALARVERAS KANTI and OBERON GRUBAC—all painfully but not seriously injured.
T. G. HUDSON (colored), Chattanooga, Tenn., serious head wounds.
T. C. MERCER (colored), Washington,

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## everse order of their receipt, give in brief form the stages of the Pope's condition yesterday and early this

ROME, July 8-3:15 A. M.-Pope Leo is now in a troubled sleep.

oped that the Pope's strength will be maintained, as he has taken somewhat more nourishment, seem ing to prefer the yolk of an egg with small, sips of stimulant, especially

they are gradually improving.

# **OUR COUSINS**

American Squadron Warmly Greeted by Britons.

With boom of cannon, the English fleet

inded on the Victoria

Licutenant Colley.
So soon as the Kearsarge was berthed

officers and men all the courtesies they can offer."

Admiral Coiton replied, expressing his pleasure at the welcome extended to the squadron and thanking the Mayor, in behalf of the United States government and himself.

On the departure of the Mayor, Rear-Admiral Milne, commander of the Royal yachts, specially detailed by King Edward to welcome the Americans, arrived on board the Kearsarge and expressed the gratification of King Edward at the arrival of the squadron, and, in behalf of

Subsequently Admiral Cotton, Captain Hemphili and the staff officers visited the newal officials, escorted by an admiral's guard and a band.

DAY ENDS BRILLIANTLY.

The American squadron's first day in British waters has ended as brilliantly as it began. While Admiral Hotham entertained Admiral Cotton and the American captains at dinner to-night the jumor officers of the United States vessels were dining on board the British gunneryship Excellent. The English and American ships were illuminated this evening, the spectacle attracting thousands of onlookers who watched it from the flag bedecked streets.

The following dispatch has been received by Admiral Cotton;

"The King welcomes you and your squadron to England, and is looking forward to greating you and your brother officers in London."

Admiral Cotton immediately replied as follows:

"Bear Admiral Cotton acknowledges."